THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

PUBLISHERS: GEORGE KNAPP & CO. Charles W. Knapp, President and General Manager. George L. Allen Vice President. W. B. Carr. Secretary. Office: Corner Seventh and Olive Streets. (REPUBLIC BUILDING.)

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: DAILY AND SUNDAY-SHVEN ISSUES A WEEK

By Mail-In Advance-Postage Prepaid. Six months Any three days except Sunday-one year Sunday, with Magazine. Special Mail Edition, Sunday Sanday Magazire BY CARRIER ST, LOUIS AND SUBURBS. For week daily only ... Per week, daily and Sunday

TWICE A WEEK ISSUE.

Address: THE REPUBLIC. we rejected communications cannot be returned under

Entered in the Post Office at St. Leuis, Mo., as second-DOMESTIC POSTAGES Eight, ten and twelve pages. Sixteen, eighteen and twenty pur s. Twenty-two or twenty-right pages IN BUROPE.

The Republic is on file at the following places: TOpera and 51 Rue Cambon, RERLIN-Equitable Gebaude, in Friedrichstrasse, TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

Bell. Main Das TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1984.

Circulation During April. W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of April, 1904, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

A/18.187-	Collies.	A7884C5	V. 60 E 0 C C C
1	103,420	16	105,010
2	105.520	17 (Sunday)	119,590
3 (Sunday)	120,610	18	101,500
4	103,870	19	103,520
5	103,310	20,	103,730
6	104,290	21	102,320
7	103,290	22	102,550
8	102,600	23	103,620
9	104,490	24 (Sunday)	120,500
10 (Sunday)	120,660	25	102,570
11	103,450	26	102,500
12	102,870	27	103,840
13	103.170	28	104.040
14	101,610	20	104,570
15	101.370	30	108,180
Total for the	month		3.171,955
Less all copies	spoiled in	printing, left	over
or filed			

Net number distributed......3,101,208 Average daily distribution And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of W. B. CARR. April was 6.75 per cent, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of J. F. FARISH.

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1965.

TIPS DEMORALIZING?

To the person who is compelled to keep account of dimes and quarters the custom of giving "tips" is becoming more than a nuisance. When the tendering of a little nioney was meant as a token of appreclabeen a nicer excuse, as the testimonial was given voluntarily and there was no feeling, on either side, that it was a regular custom and a right. Then the person served might regulate his gifts.

But an occasional and special compliment has grown into a custom, with a result that many persons conscientiously avoid places where "tips" are considered by the employes to be obligatory. Of course there is no rule requiring that "tips" shall be given; but there are employes who know how to impress their demands upon patrons. As might have been expected, the loss is endured by the employer, through loss in trade.

The custom seems to be humiliating and demoralizing both to the person who gives and the person who takes. It is very unlikely, for example, that a man would, after making a purchase in a furnishing goods store, offer a "tip." He would feel, probably. that the clerk would show resentment, or, at least, politely inform him that it was contrary to the firm's rules to accept "tips." Nor would a person offer a "tip" to a bank's messenger, or a grocer's clerk or a post-office employe.

When the custom is studied in its special aspects its perniciousness is apparent. It causes the em ployer to lose trade. It causes the employe to lose equality and independence. It causes the patron to feel that he is tolerated and not served.

But the difficulty, in existing circumstances, of departing from the custom, is that the patron is in ence of ladies, that he is still under obligations unless he produces a "tip," Perhaps the nuisance will grow until it crushes itself. The trend is gradually in that direction.

INTEGRITY IN JOURNALISM.

Integrity in the field of journalism was commended and advocated by two speakers who addressed the editors and writers last week. The statesman, John Hay, who is a journalist at heart and in diversion, exploited conscience as a means for the pres ervation of universal peace and the inculcation of higher sentiments in the people of all countries. The editor, Henry Watterson, who is a statesman by desire and sometimes by impulse, praised the editor with "a level head and an honest heart."

The power of the press to do good is, as Mr. Hay implied, almost faestmarble. Sincerity, fairness courage and conservatism are attributes with which a newspaper can make itself a force of great usefulness. And, as Mr. Watterson implied, they are at tributes with which the patronage, as well as the confidence, of the public can be secured. The philosophy of the two addresses is that it pays for a newspaper to be sincere, fearless and respectable.

Mr. Hay said "the highest victory of great power Is that of self-restraint," and "it would be a beneficent result of this memorable meeting if it taught us be just a bit sleepy at times, but it is always in posall that mutual knowledge of each other which session of its faculties. On the subject of world's should modify prejudices, restrain acerbity of fairs it has always been especially alert, and it is thought and expression, and tend in some degree to gratifying to perceive an unusual Philadelphia and that blessed time 'when light shall spread and man | Pennsylvania interest in the St. Louis Fair. be liker man through all the season of the Golden Year.' " Mr. Watterson lauded writers who are conscientious in their work, elevated in their purpose hub should be capable of receiving as well as transand possessed of sufficient knowledge, regulated by mitting intelligence. The World's Fair is about the

In our day the tendency among newspapers is toward the best and highest standard. The public has Russo-Jap war, for instance, Boston just now seems had its surfeit of chromatic journalism and it is devoted exclusively to kicking about its gas bill; a botter able to appreciate the integrity of purpose, fact indicating that Boston doesn't appreciate light the fairness, the cleanness and general quality of a | of any sort. reliable and respectable newspaper. The public is

the public's just estimate will enable such newspar get to see the Fair will admit that it is an epoch in the public's just estimate will enable such newspar | get to see the Fair will admit that it is an epoch in pers to be great powers for good. The hope which | their lives. The show has begun to advertise itself. | PLANNING ENTERTAINMENTS Mr. Hay uttered will be fulfilled to the benefit not continues that bright paper, "and in proportion as it only of the United States, but to that of the whole fills the news columns of the papers it will fill the human race.

JAPAN'S ASSURANCES.

China and Kerea, and also upon an agreement to order to get there." maintain the principle of equal opportunity in China and in Korea, in short, the "open doer," for all na- ods on Boston, tions. This fact is interesting as bearing upon 2.00 Japan's purpose and as supporting the Japanese 1.75 Minister's statement of that purpose.

6 cents to control China, much less to take from China ter "Pedelia" and "The Girl From the Pike," we feel ritorially. The suggestion that the control of China is the real stake of the war-a thing which many people believe-proceeds either out of gross ignorance or malicious desire to issue Japan's reputation, delicate, diplomatic terms, that China, because of its about our heiresses. military weakness, would be a burden apon Japan.

He proceeds to say, in his recent interview with The Republic's correspondent: "From our standpoint the preservation of Chinese independence, or Louis has said that "Good pies will not burt any 2 cents for one or I cents for two copies what has been well termed "the administrative en | one." This is a great concession to the worse half,

.2 cents . A divided China means peril to Japan and I sincerely believe that it would be of no lasting ad-LONDON-Trafalgar building Northumberland vantage to any Western nation, On the other hand, people are well satisfied with the result of the first an independent China, with her territorial integrity attempt, PARIS-19 Boulevard des Capucines, corner Place | minipaired, must, as her enormous resources are more and more developed, prove a fruitful field to the commerce and industry of all nations."

> the incredulous may set several considerations. It Main 1856 A 674 may be considered in the first place, that wise nations, especially when about to engage in war, do Louis, Compttoller Player has made 86, 99 for the not tell their innermost purposes to the world at large. Japan played strongly for the moral support of the Powers, for international popularity, in her antebellum negotiations with Russia; so that her mere treaty insistence upon preserving China's in lidential election, however, may revive it. tegrity cannot reasonably be taken as conclusive of ultimate purpose.

Against the strength of Minister Takashira's statement may be set also the fact that he is talking to the Power which assumed the initiative in international insistence upon the open door; and through this Power to the others interested. Unquestionably it would be very bad policy to talk otherwise.

Russia's intentions admit no doubt; in any event they equal Russia's ability for acquisition. Would the intentions of a victorious Japan grow? Triumphant, Japan would stand up as a great nation, a large and live fact in Oriental civilization, an enpire of first prestige and tremendous latent-and perhaps dangerous power. Western prestige in the Orient would be diminished and influence weak ened. A new era would have opened.

What would be the probable effect upon China itself, as bearing upon Japan's attitude? Would China feel that the injustice and oppression of ages had been conquered, and would long-smothered en-.. 103,373 mity and hope of revenge against Western foreign ers be influences for development of the very milltary substance now lacking?

Some time ago a publicist gave it as his opinion that a victorious Japan would instantly turn its eyes upon China; that, under Japan's fostering care and education and finance; and, following these things naturally, a developed Chinese army and pavy -under Japanese control. It is at this point that those who apprehend the "yellow peril" place the or rather they were stilled altogether in awesome end of Western domination. When such a condition wonder. A little way before us, their solemn Gothic tion for special work or attention, there may have end of Western domination. When such a condition shall have come, they argue, Europe will be in the Orient merely by sufferance.

> that the real issue of the war is control of China shapes a little round cemetery established more than a must confront the question. What will Europe, Britain and the United States be doing in the inan fron door, terim? Assuming the fight to be for control of China, could the other nations afford to allow the victor to realize his ambitions? The answer tends to support Japan's negative assurances.

CEREMONIALS.

Concerning World's Fair etiquette, a Chicago contemporary advises us that it will not do, when a Prince of the house of Hohenzollern arrives, to slap him on the back and ask him to have something at the Southern Hotel bar; also that the propericty of heading British royalty or British nobility toward Uhrig's Cave or Tony Faust's is questionable.

We are not so sure of that. From the Chicago point of view royalty and nobility may require a high degree of punctiliousness and ceremonial observance, and that may be because royalty requires I have been a fourth!rate golf player now for ten years, it of Chicago. Royalty, it must be borne in mind, and yet I over play a round of the game without does not relax everywhere. Down here, though, we have managed to get along very well informally.

It was only the other day that Alfred Henry Lewis, with a good old, much-repeated story, re- we may play or live our dream. Now that there are so called pleasantly to the recollections of St. Louisans the visit of Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, to some fashion reminded, not infrequently in the pres. this city. He was the Prince, not only of Wales, but of good fellows generally; and we introduced him to | Berlin Letter. Willow Run, among other things. He hadn't had anything stronger than diluted claret before he struck us, and he was glad to see us. He and the Governor and some of the other congenial spirits got to be pretty good friends in the course of a sur prisingly short time.

One night there was a little howdy-do affair over at the Merchants' Exchange and everybody was having a good time. The Prince was out in the middle of the floor. The Governor slapped the Prince on the back and cried in a burst of entlusiasm. "Prince, don't you wish you were the Governor of Missouri?" The Prince grasped his friend's hand and exclaimed: "Governor, I do." And he very probably did.

Now that shows how famously we get along with royalty. Of course, in Chicago things are very dif- P. T. McGrath in June McClure's ferent. Royalty has to stiffen up against certain kinds of people.

DEAF TO INTELLIGENCE.

A few days ago the Boston Heraid remarked "The St. Louis Fair doesn't seem to be making much of a racket. Where's the genial publicity agent?" The Philadelphia North American cites this as an instance of deafness in Boston. Philadelphia may

But as for Boston-unless it improves, it bids fair to lose its distinction as a hub of intelligence. A biggest fact in contemporaneous history. As a topic among enlightened peoples it ranks up with the

To Boston we commend the words of Boston's

minds of men and women and lure them toward itself. By the time the Democratic Convention meets we shall have formed the habit of turning In the negotiations preceding the war Japan did our eyes toward St. Louis every morning, and it insist upon an agreement between herself and Rus- won't be long after that before we settle down so sin to respect the independence and integrity of rlously to consider which sacrifice we shall make in

It might be well to try some Paul Revere meth

They are going to burn about a thousand old pianos on the beach at Atlantic City. At this time of Minister Takahira declares most emphatically for year, every pody's windows open, the loud point on his country that there is no purpose in any event and a whole army of virtueses hammering "Navaie. like emulating Atlantic City's example. ...

The lovelorn youth in the Philippine Settlement, who pines for a tody in his far-away home, will says the Minister; and he proceeds in the most plans-learn a few things before he leaves the United ble manner to undermine it, urging in effect and it: States. The world will seem brighter after he hears

> The hour has arrived when weman suffrage should be granted. One of the club women in St.

> ---There is no necessity that the Ulineis Republican Convention should resume its sessions May 31. The

Lew Dockstader, in his picture venture, has qualified himself to write a magazine article on "Our "thes he makes a strong case. Against h, however, War Correspondent in Action and on the Run."

---By redeeming special bonds of the City of St. municipality. Does good government pay? ...

It has required, among other things, two Cabinet appointments to "kill" the Iowa idea. A Pres ----

If we must have the Russo-Jap war uninterruptedly, it is at least good to have a temperary respite from the Illinois convention.

Colonel Watterson would do away with the pert paragraph, but is silent as to the peevish, prolix and pyrotechnical prolongation.

If bandits in St. Louis County extend operations it may become advisable to send a squadron up the River des Peres.

After all, doesn't the "board of lady managers" include the whole of the sex?

Reform at Washington is going on in the same old way-backwards.

RECENT COMMENT.

Where Poe Got His Inspiration. olitan Magazine

On the post road, a little to the east of Mamaroneck, we stopped at a small inn standing in a hollow by the side of a brook. Curiously remote from the world reemed this ancient, unpretentious hostelry. Outside, and wise guidance, there would be a Chinese civil through screening vines, you could see the yellow sunservice, a reformed Chinese Government and law light and the purple shadows. The brook brawled from some unseen depth in the leafage. When it was time to take the road again we decided to follow the brook seaward. At one turn in the wandering path our ex-ciamations of delight and intereset caught a new accent, forms showing dark against the sky, a Titanic row of express trees loomed out from the sunny landscape, Once within the inclosure the cypresses shut out all the But having argued this far, those who maintain world. They were found to hedge with their towering century ago on the steep sloping hillside. At the top of the cemetery there stands a low stone vault faced with

"Tlaiume-Ulaiume-

'Tis the vault of thy lost Unitume.

The clew once hit upon, it was easy to recognize in Mass Mary Clark.

Petting this water Pee's "dim lake Massions. the sedgy stretch of shallow tide-water Poe's "dim loke of Anber" and in the spectral cypresses "the ghoulhaunted woodland of Welr.

By all means play golf. It is the best game there is: By all means play god. It is the oest game there be exercises, to be head of an absolute that it court tennis; but it lime 2 at 8 o'clock at the First Congrebents court tennis in one essential particular, you can play it out of doors. You can play golf alone, you can play it by an easy method of handkapping, with a poor the following young ladies: player or a good player. Your real antagonist is a gut- Misse injercha ball, which at times is possessed of seven devils, and you not only get a long walk, and exercise for your arms and shoulders, and capital training for your eyes, but you get a schooling in self-control which no other substitute, domestic or otherwise, can provide ing stimulated to hope that I may play better. It like the mirage in the desert. No man ever played h best game, just as no man ever lived his best life; and we play on and live on, always in the hope that some day many golf courses, some of them public courses, any man, even of moderate income, may play golf.

Unexampled Surgical Operation.

What is considered one of the most remarkable surgical operations ever performed in the world, by reason of the great danger involved of cutting off the lite of the patient during the progress of the work, has just been completed by Professor Manteuffel of Dorpath, Germany, on a young girl of that town.

This operation, which proved successful and is now laiming the attention of eminent surgeons the world over, involved cutting open and sewing up of the girl's heart. The surgeon succeeded in removing from his fair patient's heart, the beating of which had stopped two hours before his aid was sought, a bullet which had ledged in the back of the organ.

Curiously enough, though the bullet had practically lerced the heart, it had touched no large blood vessel, After several hours the petient regulard conscio and is row as well as ever, the stitched heart being

Floating Targets of the Sen

Even the French and British warships that patrol the Newfoundland Coast during the fishery season do not escape this danger, crowded with men and carefully navigated though they are. The ice masses serve a novel purpose for the fleets all the summer through. being used as targets for blg-gun practice. When specially formidable one drifts along past St. John's, ruiser slips her moorings and runs to sea after it, pelting it with projectiles until she fires away her allowance. It is the of the sights of St. John's, the endless procession of icebergs of every size and shape that drifts by day after day, charming the eye and cooling the sun atmosphere. Sometimes they ground in the harbor mouth and prevent ships entering or leaving.

The Famous Well of Joseph

Metropolitan Magazine At Dothan in Upper Palestine is a pool which has refreshed the traveler for centuries. It is the well of Joseph. Its environs form a dreary enough prospectabove it a low, insignificant hill upon whose summit cluster a few miserable mud huts, and at the base is the sordid anachronism of a puffing steam mill, while away from it stretches in all directions the faint-toned, almost hucless, expanse of the Syrian landscape, long reaches of paiest blue and gray and yellow with only an occasional blotch of brilliant color in the foreground. Dreary and waste, and sac. indeed, is the scene to the eyes of the flesh; but, to the eyes of the spirit, that squat, bald hill becomes a veritable Mount of Visionslearning to value the conscientious newspaper and particular friend, Life. Life says that persons who spectacle of mud huts and steam mill, and rocky wastes.

FOR MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT.

Cards Are Out for a Tea to Be Given by Mrs. Daniel Catlin and Miss Irene Catlin for the President's Daughter, Who Will Arrive Thursday to Be Their Guest-Dance at Country Club and



MRS JAMES S. PLOWER.

A promonent member of the Unicase Women's "Like Who is in the city. Mrs. Flower is one of Chicago's most popular clair and secrety women. Her North Side home is a center of hospitality.

With the coming of Miss Also Ross-velt ser Thursday morning, a roundof entertainments is to begin.

Miss Rossevelt's bostess, Mrs. Daniel Cutlin and her daughter. Miss Irene Calin, have in preparation several function by means of which their distinguished guest can meet St. Louis's smart set. and can enjoy all that the town has to offer in a theroughly delightful social

The ball will be started rolling with a large afternoon ten on the day of Miss Rossevelt's arrival, Thursday, Cards to this were cent out yesterday.

In addition to this the Catline will give a small dance at the Country Clob, and here will be attners and other small futo thus places. Two affairs that are somewhat of official nature are the dance which Doctor Lewald. Innertal German Commissioner, is to give on Monday eventur. May 29, at the German building and a dinner which the French Commissioner, M. Legrave has arranged for the fellowing night. Thesday, May 31.

Miss Ricosevelt is expected to remain in town about a week, and will nay frequent visits to the Fair in the daytime.

RECEPTION FOR GUEST. Mrs. A. Jackson Lindsay and Miss Matan Lindsay received informally on Sun day afternoon for their guest. Mrs. Dan can Ellsworth of New York. The house was trimmed with a profusion of plur blessoms, and punch and loss were recved n the dislingreess. Miss likely were wreed to the dislingreess. Miss Likely were write mult and have. Mrs. Likely black friend lace, and Mrs. Elisworth white und embroidered mult. The guests likely deal both men and women, some of chom were:

Hirefibers. Albertini. John T. Davis.

HOSMER HALL COMMENCEMENT. Hoomer Hall class of 1994 has issued in itutions for the annual comm exercises, to be held on Thursday evening

Diese Barclay.
Betty Gover Way.
Minna Urry.
Frances Jean Waller.
Eugenia Lemen.
Iruls Roseell Hopkins.
Martha Fischer.
Nam'r Goy Merrison.
Ada Stanies.
Mary Vicinia Estill.
Einbe Brewington.
Grave Lincile Tarker.
Francis Elise Wolfier.
Nells Irene White.
Ethel Emilie Sacon. Martin Pischer.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Christina Abel at her home, No. 250 Elliott avenue. The evening was spent with music selections, songs and games, The following were present:

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

A WIFE TO HER HUSBAND.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

out thee

mourn.

laying

and dell:

humming.

Bill!

that seeth me

splendor dull;

with me.

Gazeth through tears that make its

For oh! I sometimes fear when thou art

My cup of happiness is all too full.

grow stronger.

INGER not long. Home is not home with-

Its dearest tokens do but make me

O. let us memory, like a chain about

Gently compel and hasten thy return!

Linger not long. Though crowds should

Betnink, can mirth of friends, though

Compensate for the grief thy long de-

Costs the fond heart that sighs to

Linger not leng. How shall I watch thy

As evening shadows stretch o'er moor

When the wild bee bath censed her busy

And ellence hangs on all things like a

How shall I watch for thee, when fears

As night grows dark and darker on the

How shall I weep, when I can watch no

Ah! art thou absent, art thou absent

tain dwelling;

Flies to its haven of securest rest!

Yet I shall grieve not, though the eye Haste, haste thee home unto thy moun

woo thy staying.

have thee here?



MISS ELLA BRANDIN A. H. d'Ailly of Page boulevard.

Antoinetta Fester,

M. J. Brade MISS BRADY ENTERTAINS. Miss Mamie Brady of Schiller avenue en tertained on Sunday evening. A delightful

evening was spent. Music and games were mjoyed. Among those present were:

HESSION-DWYER WEDDING

Anna M. Dwyer of No. 3000 St. Vincent venue took place Wednesday, May 18, the Reverend Edward Shea officiating. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Laura Dwyer, and the bridegroom by John Dwyer. A banquet to fifty guests at the home of the bride's mother was served. Mr. and Mrs. Plession departed for Aus-tin, Minn, and will be bonne to their friends after June 19. MRS. ROOSEVELT ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. Robert Rossevelt, Jr., of New York, whose husband is a first cousin of Presi-Rossevelt, has been visiting Miss Mana Noderhughaus for several days, and doing the Pair. Some entertainments have been arraises, in her honor. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace Nedringhous were at home informally, their guests being received in the garden of their Limiell boulevard residence. Lost night Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gernghty gave a

German Pavillen.
Mrs Becervelt will require to New York formarchy and in September make a second visit to St. Louis. PERSONAL MENTION Miss Mary Clark, No. Ell Washington testion is exterling a Louisville guest, Miss Mary Isabard, who will arrive on Churselay.

inner for Mrs. Rossevelt, and to-night be will be the honores of a dinner at the

Mesons Langdon and Heat of the first-icars exhibit. World's Fact will give a necketo to be warred friends to the effec-ion in the German restaurant.

Mrs. John J. Davis of Westn

Mrs. Frank Leaver and Mrs. Gustavas Heaver prominent claim scenera of Chille-cothe, Mrs. art. the guests of Colonel and Mrs. T. F. Harmagrow, No. 4422 McPher.

Mrs. A. H. Sandler of St. Paul, Minn., formerly at Jefferson City, Mo. is visit-ing her daught v. Mr. 10 v. Groleck, No. 529 Russed myorks.

Mrs. Aberration of Centralia, UL, is vis-iting bet swurthers, Mrs. Brace of Schiller avenue and Mrs. Eell of Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Ridgeley has with them at the Occupi Theater has night Mr. William Fattett Ridgeley, Countriller of the Currency Washington, It to and his muighters, the Missel Bidgeley.

Cheral Club will be held to-morrow aftrner in the Revited Hall of the Odeon

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

At Chicago Hotels. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., May Z.-These St. Louisans registered at hotels here to-day: -H. E. Phinney, O. C. Nets Bratten, F. S. Handley, W. S. McManus, T. C. Smith Hunter, J. A. Newman, L. Sheller enjamin, A. S. Evana, Mrs. Quaries, J. M. Stern. W. K. Davis, A. S. Herbert of-H. F. Davis, A. C. McCall, J. E. Gorden, W. J. Phillips, P. W. un House-A. L. Cox. S. I. Odonnell, Northern-R. S. Reckenmohl, J. S. R. T. M. Geldmort J. J. Hamili, I. Cox. J. Magenhelm, H. S. Robbin Williams, Lett. T. Debay, W. R. Kelly, C. I

Missourians in New York. New York, May 21.

Among the arrival

Overheard on the Pike. omes an acre.

Mr. Elasy: "Fair, only fair! Pray, on that me to the nearest drug store and promise never to accept a substitute by you or for Allen's Foot-Kase."

Foot Note—The twain will be made of

Australian Priests Tour World. City Register P. R. Fitzgibben yested as received a visit from his course Father P. Fouhy, a Catholic corregms who with Fathers W. Lee and J. Rys of Busbane, Queensland, Australia, a making a tour of the world. The trie pricets are stopping at the Lindell Hodduring their stay in the city.

* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, May 25, 1879. The Knights of Father Mathew Literary Club gave an entertainment, in charge of Messrs, John R. Haggerty, E. M. Sheehy, W. J. Baker. Thomas McDermott and Thomas Leonard.

Jockey Club grounds, the judges? being E. C. Simmons, J. D. Lucas
 and B. S. Carr; timers, Joseph Garneau and Henry V. Lucas, and · Lew Clark, starter.

a new order, met at the Lindelf · tion of several lodges in St. Louis. Committees in charge were composed of Judge J. H. Terry, Mr. ◆ Burchard, George W. Simpkins.
 ◆ Henry Feuerbach, C. N. Whitney, L. . R. Trask, Doctor P. H. Cronin, S. S. Scott, Doctor Edmonds, Doctor A. S. Butnes, N. C. Pierce, John

to Europe for the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Woodson went to Europe

Haste, as a skiff, through tempests wide and swelling,

Miss Josie Van Biller of North

St. Louis gave a reception.

Captain P. Yore and his Bride departed for Europe E...........

Democrats of the Twenty-third Ward elected John W. Dunn as a member of the House of Delegates to fill the place left vacant by the death of Eurene Miltenberger. Engilshmen in St. Louis observed the birthshy anniversary of Queen

D. J. Timlin's invention, a "spark" arrester," was put in use on woodburning engines on the St. Louis; Narrow-Gauge Hailroad. Trotting races took place at the

Members of the Legion of Honor Hotel and planned the organiza

W. Barnes and J. L. Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cooper went

Mrs. W. D. Griswold of No. 321 Locust street entertained in honor

· of Miss Eliza Weissinger.